

Today

Wise Philanthropy
Safe Lightning Rods
Hark to Gen. Dawes
Mr. Ziegfeld's Brunettes
By Arthur Brisbane

MR. AND MRS. MURRY GUGGENHEIM, providing millions for children's dental clinics, set a good example. Nothing is more important to the health of children and the welfare of future generations than care of the teeth in youth.

Some dentists, incompetent, will say it is an outrage to ruin them by supplying free dentistry. More intelligence would tell them that the Guggenheims, in intelligent philanthropy, teaching children the importance of caring for their teeth, bringing them up with teeth worth keeping, will provide for competent dentists 10 times as many paying patients as they ever had.

Destruction by lightning of the historic, 11-story Convent of the Sacred Heart, near Montreal, calls attention to the importance of lightning rods properly constructed.

Thousands of buildings are equipped with lightning rods, worthless, even dangerous. Applied on a decorative basis, with the correct use and amount of copper, lightning rods can make buildings practically lightning proof.

General Dawes starts even his friend, "Helen Maria," by going everybody one better.

He says: "Nothing but water in the American embassy in London. It is United States territory; therefore under the Volstead Act."

Even Britishers invited to the embassy will drink the health of the King in water. They will consider that had luck, but they are superstitious.

Mr. Florence Ziegfeld, whose name replaces that of "Little Rollo" as a household word, turns toward beauty as the faithful needle turns to the pole.

But hitherto he has pointed only to blonde beauty.

Now he announces, "My first brunette star," Miss Ruby Keeler, to be glorified here tonight in Ziegfeld's new show.

Now see Miss Ruby study the "reaction" of gentlemen that have hitherto preferred blondes.

Life in the Antarctic has made Commander Byrd and his companions realize blessings that we do not always appreciate.

Down there, in the long night, they are eagerly waiting to see the next sunrise, make the beach.

How many of us take the trouble to see the sun rise or give a thought to man's blessings on this beautiful earth?

The Byrd expedition, groping in the half darkness in Antarctic snow, will appreciate regular sunrise and sunset when they return to this blessed land.

You read in the New Testament of the unhappy woman saved from death by stoning, and that method of inflicting death, habitual among the Jews, to whom crucifixion was unknown, seems far away.

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WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

For 100 Years this Mutual Savings Bank has served the community and paid its depositors continuous dividends.

3 PARK STREET Boston, Massachusetts

JEWELRY THIEVES FOILED

While one man engaged the attention of Traffic Officer Joseph S. "Dinah" Desmond, standing less than 40 feet away, two accomplices smashed a shoe window of the Shreve, Crump & Low jewelry store at West and Tremont streets.

Within a foot of the window hole was an emerald diamond ring valued at \$500, and the rest of the window contents would run up into many thousands of dollars.

South Boston Man Injured by Truck

Dick Kazarian, 35, of 14 South Boston, was seriously injured today when struck by a truck at Eliot and Mechanic sts., near Upper Falls.

Elected Seven Times

Chicago, June 25 (AP)—For the seventh time, William F. Loss of Rochester, N. Y., was elected president of Theta Delta Chi, National College Fraternity.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday; occasional local showers.

High tide, 1:47 a. m. 1:25 p. m.

Sun rises, 5:58; sets, 8:15. Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

\$200 a Week Just for Solving Puzzles!

WE'LL, they're off. The big army of Crossword Puzzle enthusiasts has started in a test of skill in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's \$200 weekly Distinguished Crossword Puzzle contest, which began yesterday and which will continue to June 30.

Each week \$200 in cash prizes will be awarded for the nearest correct solutions of the puzzles according to the rules below.

Humid Era to Linger 36 Hours

With the mercury steadily mounting to a maximum of 85 degrees at 2 o'clock, combined with the excessively high humidity of 30 per cent, Boston sweltered again today with no hope of relief before tomorrow night.

SEEK GIRL IN MARLOW SLAYING

Search for the murderer of Frank Marlow, Boston and Broadway sportsman, gambler and racketeer, turned toward Boston today.

MEXICO CHURCH RETURN SLOW

Mexico City, June 25 (AP)—Mexican Roman Catholic bishops will be expected to present the Government with lists of priests to take charge of churches in each diocese.

Safe-Crackers Get \$250 in Everett

Knocking off the combination of safe in the office of Walter Brothers & Bond on Spring st., Everett, early today, cracksmen chained \$250 and escaped.

Col. E. M. House Up After Illness

Maria, June 25.—Col. Edward M. House, friend and confidential advisor of President Wilson, today was up and in the hospital.

Fear Boy Drowned in Charles River

An overturned canoe, which floated several articles of boys' clothing and a fishing outfit, was seen today in Charles river today by John Roman, behind his home on the Newton line.

Governor Allen Goes to New York

Governor M. Allen is in New York today on a business trip. He is scheduled to return tomorrow in time for the week session of the executive council.

Hoover Puts O. K. on Boulder Dam Bill

Washington, June 25 (AP)—President Hoover today signed a proclamation making operative the Boulder Canyon Dam bill.

Bank Statement
Boston balance \$50,000,000
New York balance \$100,000,000
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NEW YORK AND REPUBLICAN
Washington, June 25—Today's Treasury report for the week ending June 23, 1929, shows a surplus of \$10,000,000.

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THE TOAST AT MISS GIBBONS "BETTER THAN" War Hero FATHER OF 9 BECOMES A CITIZEN JUST TO DIE

Unable to Support 8

OPPOSE PROHIBITION PROPAGANDA IN SCHOOLS

The public schools are no place for the diffusion of prohibition propaganda, in the opinion of Greater Boston educators who today challenged the plan of Miss Anna Sutter, education director of the prohibition bureau, to rewrite the "Three R's."

Miss Sutter, according to dispatches from Washington, intends to appear before the National Education Association in convention in Atlanta, Ga., this week, in connection with her campaign to introduce prohibition propaganda into the schools.

She suggests as practical examples an arithmetic teacher should supply problems having to do with the increase in value of property formerly prohibited by saloons or breweries if such a thing is possible.

TEACH TEMPERANCE

For English lessons she would have the pupils describe in narrative form the improvements which have resulted from the boon of prohibition, while classes in art could occupy themselves in drawing prohibition posters and cartoons.

Supt. of Boston Public Schools, Jeremiah E. Burke read Miss Sutter's statement, and said: "We teach in our schools, as we are obliged to do by statute, temperance in all things. Miss Sutter's proposal is in itself temperance. There is no place in our schools for the views of extremists."

"FANATICS" ARE BARRED
"We do teach temperance and point out the result of the abuse of stimulants, but we are not going to bend towards emphasizing the evils of liquor abuse."

Michael E. Fitzgerald, superintendent of Cambridge schools, was more emphatic. "We have no place here for fanatics," he said. "Views on prohibition questions are many and the cannot make the schools a source of prohibition propaganda. Leave the schools in the educators who are now doing fine work in building up the moral character of the children. Temperance is not the only virtue. We teach temperance but we have no room for fanatics."

Mattapan Charity Worker Passes Away
Mrs. Elizabeth Ruth, 63, of 45 Cedar st., Mattapan, died today at Carney hospital, following an operation. She was for 25 years resident of Mattapan and was known throughout that district for her work for charity. Her husband, Roger, and three sons, including Patrolman Henry Ruth of Division 11, survive her.

Burial will be in New Calvary, Thursday, following a solemn high mass at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills.

TOASTED IN CHAMPAGNE
Engagement of Miss Anna Gibbons of Back Bay to Joseph J. Galvin, Arlington shoe manufacturer, was toasted in champagne in automobiles parked outside City Point ballhouse, according to Mrs. Marjorie Caffrey, witness in the Gibbons breach of promise suit today.

Balk Her Love



Miss Emma Harris of Haverhill, whose wedding to Herbert Williams, scheduled for tomorrow, has been stopped by the Salvation Army without explanation. Both Miss Harris and Williams are Salvation Army workers. Tickets to the ceremony sold at 50 cents each.

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PHONE CO. TO BOOST SERVICE
At the regular monthly meeting of the New England Telephone and Telegraph association, the telephone company authorized the expenditure of \$4,602.122 for new construction and improvements in plant necessary to meet the demand for service, including the authorization, the total commitment of the company for plant expenditures this year is \$28,781.12.

Of the amount authorized today \$122,622 will be expended for buildings \$179,880 for central office equipment, \$168,778 for station equipment, \$354,840 for exchange lines, and \$246,781 for toll lines.

In addition \$2,013,361 was appropriated to cover the total cost of hundreds of routine additional plant in all parts of the company's territory during June and July, as apportioned as follows:

Metropolitan Boston, \$774,150; in new parts of Massachusetts, \$12,749; Maine, \$167,616; New Hampshire, \$44,641; Vermont, \$99,190; Rhode Island, \$213,375.

It was held in connection with the disappearance of Harry Loving, a Fitzgerald, that the discovery of a body now believed to be the body of Loving, in a house destroyed by fire, was a result of the finding of the body, which was identified as that of Harry K. Sligh, but who was subsequently found alive, and is said to be under arrest in Occella. The claim was not paid.

Hoover Hears Report of Reparations Men
Washington, June 25 (AP)—President Hoover received a first hand report from the American experts on the Paris reparations agreement reached by Germany and the allies is called.

Owen D. Young, by whose name the agreement was called, is called P. Morgan, his associates and their alter-egos, Thomas W. Lamont, Thomas Nelson Perkins, were luncheon guests at the White House.

Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary Mellon of the Treasury participated in the round table conference.

Ovation by Council for Asst. City Clerk
John B. Hayes of Dorchester, who was appointed assistant city clerk a week ago and took his new office was applauded by the members of the City Council when he appeared in the City Hall Council Chamber at the regular meeting of the Council. Mr. Hayes sat at the side of City Clerk Alfred J. Doyle, his immediate superior, all through the meeting.

U. S. Ships at Bermuda
Hamilton, Bermuda, June 25 (AP)—The U. S. Navy today received word from New York and Washington, with Rear Admiral William C. Clegg in command, arrived Bermuda today.

DRANK IN CARS AT CITY POINT, WITNESS SAYS

A champagne toast, in which the engagement of Miss Anna Gibbons of the Back Bay to Joseph J. Galvin, Arlington shoe manufacturer, was drunk, was described in Suffolk Superior Court today by Mrs. Marjorie Caffrey.

Miss Gibbons is suing Galvin for \$25,000 for breach of promise.

Under direct examination by Atty. Francis J. Monahan, Mrs. Caffrey testified she was present at the alleged engagement party in August of 1926, after meeting Galvin and Miss Gibbons at the South Station.

SAW CHECK OF \$100
With three or four others they started for Falmouth in automobiles, she said, breaking the journey at City Point. The witness said the cars were parked outside the bathhouse and champagne opened.

Galvin, according to Mrs. Caffrey, gave Miss Gibbons a diamond ring and said: "This is Anna's birthday and this is her engagement ring."

"Oh, Joe, I'm so happy," Anna replied, according to the witness.

A toast was then drunk and the engagement, and the wedding was planned, Galvin stating it would be around Easter, Mrs. Caffrey stated. The party then proceeded to Falmouth, returning the next day.

The witness said she next saw Miss Gibbons in October when Galvin phoned her and told her that he had taken her to the Back Bay hotel and take care of Anna, who was ill. Mrs. Caffrey said she remained a week, during which time she saw a check for \$100 which Galvin gave to Miss Gibbons for the services of a physician.

REGISTERED IMPROPERLY
On a second visit, also lasting a week, the witness said Galvin told her that he had been arrested to leave because of improper registration on the hotel.

Mrs. Caffrey testified that in July, 1928, Galvin told her that he was going to be married when his divorce became absolute. Again, in December of 1928, she heard him tell Anna he was going to sue for divorce. She said that on Christmas of 1928 he gave her \$20 in gold at the same time giving Anna \$100.

Doubts if Coast Guards Were in Row
Woods Hole, June 25—Commander Frederick A. Nichols of Coast Guard Base 14 here, today denied the report that a collision between the patrol craft had been in Provincetown recently when informed that six members of the crew of a 22-foot boat had engaged in a drunken brawl there yesterday.

"We have no boats that size," he added, when told that Provincetown police were anxious to identify the patrol boat whose number was not known, by report of a witness, claimed to have witnessed the revels of the crew.

Gives Up in R. I. in Fire Death Plot
Providence, June 25 (AP)—James K. Hoover, 26, of Huntington, W. Va., surrendered police today after being booked as a fugitive, was said in Occella, Ga. for murder. He said he will not fight extradition, and denied the crime.

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Three of Randolph Family Hurt in Crash
A head-on collision of two automobiles on North Main st. in Randolph, resulted in injury to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linfield and their daughter, Helen, of 528 South Main st. Randolph, and the wrecking of their car. All three were thrown out of the car.

Dr. George V. Higgins testified Mr. Linfield for a scalp wound and cuts and bruises, and the others for bruises and cuts. Miss Linfield was driving the machine. The other car was operated by Joseph V. Meloid of 150 Central st. in Greenfield. He was unhurt and his car only slightly damaged.

Censures Policeman Absent From Court
Officer Thomas F. Conboy of Station 10, one of two policemen who operate a truck train on Charlestown, was censured by Chief Justice Foster in municipal court today for taking a day off instead of prosecuting a case. "He knew the case was coming and should have taken the day off," the judge said. "It is not fair to the defendant to waste time while the officer is leaving a good case." He then placed on file the case of David Geroldi of Collierville, charged with operating a truck with a defective motor.

Lawyer Arrested on Bad Check Charges
Joseph Conti, 28, a Walworth lawyer, is under arrest in New Jersey. It was learned today, and he was brought back to Maine to face charges of larceny by means of worthless checks.

A warrant for Conti charging the larceny of \$368 from Walworth by Waterbury, N. J., was issued in Walworth court, two weeks ago. Since then the lawyer had been in command, arrested and held in Jersey City.

Stork Brings 6 in 4 Years; Dad Jobless
Ashford, Kent, Eng., June 25 (AP)—A woman here has just given birth to her third pair of twins within four years. All the children are healthy. The father is an unemployed laborer.



George Sumpter, Spanish-American War veteran and an invalid, is unable to find light work for himself and his two oldest boys. His only income is a pension of \$10 a month. The veteran, his wife and two of their six children are shown here as the group was photographed at their home, 35 Rand st., Roxbury. The home will have to be broken up unless the veteran obtains employment.

TWO MARRY AND GO TO JAIL

Less than 15 minutes after being married in one court today, Anthony Montefusco, 30, and the former Mrs. Violet Prior, 23, both of Cambridge, were sentenced to jail in East Cambridge court for alleged conspiracy in a riot.

The couple were accused of murdering Mrs. Lydia E. Keith, 82, of a 22-foot boat here, today. She died of a heart attack on June 18, after having been in the boat for some time.

The new Mrs. Montefusco was also found guilty on two counts of larceny.

Yesterday the case was continued to give the couple opportunity to make restitution, which was done, according to report in the court today.

When the couple arrived at East Cambridge courthouse, they went into lower court and were married by Court Clerk William A. Forbes. Then they went into Superior Court where Montefusco was sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction, and where his bride received three sentences of one month each, to be served concurrently.

Divorce Suit Is Retried
Mrs. Marjorie A. H. Lundin of New York, whose husband's divorce decree was vacated, today time ago, appeared before Judge Rogers in Municipal Probate court seeking a divorce from John H. Lundin on the ground of desertion.

A year ago Lundin obtained a divorce on the same grounds, but later his wife appeared in court to represent her at the trial. The husband's divorce was vacated and Mrs. Lundin brought her suit on.

In court today Lundin who was present, withdrew his opposition and the case was heard as an uncontested suit. Mrs. Lundin testified they were married Feb. 1, 1925 and lived with her mother in Swampscott, her husband, being out of work. On Feb. 11, 1926, two weeks later, she said he left for good.

Again Sight Plane Wreck Off Azores
Madrid, June 25 (AP)—A second wreckage of a hydro-aeroplane, which might be that of the missing plane, was reported today. It had been sighted 100 miles off the Azores.

This report, given by the Trans Atlantic Airline, was a passenger in the car with Miss Costello having been shortly after the crash received in an automobile accident at Rindler.

Arson Jury Again Fails to Agree
For the second time a Superior Court jury today reported an agreement in the case of James J. Charles, charged with setting fire to an insurance company building on an insurance company building. The jury was unable to agree. The two men were tried last month.

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Horse Sold for \$70 Wins Derby Race and \$10,000 Prize

Budapest, June 25 (AP)—Condemned and sold a few months ago by his former owner for \$20 because he considered him "fit only for the plow," a horse named Bahala today won the 1000-gallon Hungarian National Derby and a \$10,000 prize.

When Bahala's old master considered him in the farm, he was bought by a tavern keeper who found him too short to hitch to a cart. He turned him over to a friend, who after a few months' training prepared him to race again.

The family of George Sumpter, 50, invalid veteran of the Spanish-American war, is in sorry plight as a result of the father's inability to find light employment, either for himself or his two oldest sons. The family, a wife and six children, lives at 35 Rand st., Roxbury.

Sumpter has a pension of \$10 a month and until recently had a light job at the hospital attached to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea. This paid \$20 a month, and is pinching and squeezing the family.

The veteran has lost the position of the hospital, and his \$10 monthly pension, \$35 must go for rent.

The family is behind in its bills, and unless aid is forthcoming, the home will have to be broken up and the children scattered.

Of the children, George, 21, 16 and John, 15, are the oldest. These boys are attending continuation school in the hope they could obtain employment, but so far their quest for work has been as unsuccessful as that of their father.

The father is physically able to work as a janitor or night watchman and the boys are capable of doing any kind of light work.

B. & M. Ready to Buy Laconia Cars
The Boston & Maine Railroad stands prepared to place an order for 1930 freight cars with the Laconia Car Co. if that company will deliver them at the same price as those recently purchased here.

That was President George H. Hanford's reply today to the suggestion of W. H. Rice, president of the Laconia company, that his firm would deliver them at the same price as those recently purchased here.

2d Victim Dies in Auto Crash
Petersboro, N. H., June 25 (AP)—Miss Katherine Costello, 21, of Fitchburg, Mass., an actress, died today as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Rindler.

Miss Costello was the second victim of the accident. Ed Slater, 25, also of Fitchburg, a passenger in the car with Miss Costello having been shortly after the crash received in an automobile accident at Rindler.

Lawrence Man Ends Life in Bathroom
Lawrence, June 25 (AP)—Patrick J. Lawrence, 34, of Lawrence, Mass., ended his life in a bathroom by inhaling illuminating gas in a locked bathroom. Florence Lawrence, his wife, was found dead in the door and worked for 45 minutes before the body was discovered. The cause of death was asphyxiation. Lawrence's wife told police he had been in the bathroom for over 10 hours and inability to obtain work.

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Nichols has been under treatment for the last several months, but always maintained that he could battle it through, notwithstanding the impression upon him the seriousness of his condition.

Charges Trio Had \$255,000 in Stamps
Providence, June 25 (AP)—Proof that "Pawtucket Johnny" Conley carried a suitcase full of stolen stamps into the business place of Edward Mansfield in New York and that the stamps were part of the \$255,000 lot of the Pawtucket post office robbery three years ago will be offered by the government in its case against Conley, Randall and Randolph E. Kraft, of New York. Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald told a jury in federal court today.

The three men are on trial for conspiracy to receive and conceal stolen stamps and convert them to their own use.

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Missing Cuban Spy Safe in Florida
Havana, Cuba, June 25 (AP)—According to police reports, was disappeared last week with 10 immigrants, alleged to be seeking an unlawful entrance to the United States, dispelled the theory that the party had been slain. The letter was addressed to police here and was mailed from Miami, Fla.

The letter said the boat had sunk, the boys had been killed, and the boys were out of sight and then went up to Miami, where the boat group was landed and taken to a hotel.

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Nichols has been under treatment for the last several months, but always maintained that he could battle it through, notwithstanding the impression upon him the seriousness of his condition.

Charges Trio Had \$255,000 in Stamps
Providence, June 25 (AP)—Proof that "Pawtucket Johnny" Conley carried a suitcase full of stolen stamps into the business place of Edward Mansfield in New York and that the stamps were part of the \$255,000 lot of the Pawtucket post office robbery three years ago will be offered by the government in its case against Conley, Randall and Randolph E. Kraft, of New York. Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald told a jury in federal court today.

The three men are on trial for conspiracy to receive and conceal stolen stamps and convert them to their own use.

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Missing Cuban Spy Safe in Florida
Havana, Cuba, June 25 (AP)—According to police reports, was disappeared last week with 10 immigrants, alleged to be seeking an unlawful entrance to the United States, dispelled the theory that the party had been slain. The letter was addressed to police here and was mailed from Miami, Fla.

The letter said the boat had sunk, the boys had been killed, and the boys were out of sight and then went up to Miami, where the boat group was landed and taken to a hotel.

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FAIR BOSN EBTANTANTES CONTINUE TO FLOCK EUROPEWARD

Marie Brown, Barbara Frost and Dorothy Forbes Among Contingent Leaving on Ocean Greyhounds This Week

THE ENTRANCING BLUE OF THE DEEP CONTINUES TO BIND to its devotion Boston's upper crust and with each foreign sailing social register makes more conspicuous contributions to the passenger lists of continental travel boats. Not even during the hot stretches of travel, best as the socially elite remain immune to the call of the sea and the beckoning of Eastern Hemisphere cultures. Roud to the shores beyond the Atlantic is on the crescent and with the passing of the day, I add and add to the growing list of bon ton voyagers. Paris for some. Liverpool for others and the elegant party of the Riviera for still more. Five minutes past the summer hour of midday this day, the cruise across their fond fair winds to the land of the East, White and Blue, the big boat will steam out of New York harbor into the seemingly impenetrable distances of off-land and on its western decks will be four Hub Jelsa, casual visitors to Lady Liberty will be lost in summation and pleasant reverses of European excursioning.

THE LOVELY-EYED MARIE BROWN OF BEACON ST. WILL push back the hour hand of the bedtime clock on board the transatlantic ship. And by her side will be her sister and sister. And she will be the charming Marie whose debut affair last winter along with her cousin, Mary Vance, were events of notable brilliancy. Marie is to enjoy the other-side countries under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown. And that the sailing days of ocean boats might not be too long, the detail of the trip is being handled by E. Murray Forbes, Dorothy and Constance, Alexander is making the voyage. I find that the whole boat should have good luck to Dover, the White, the shade of the Forbes. The Paris passenger list, I find, also has the Chestnut Hill All Stars on its honor roll. Their destinations are Plymouth and Dover. And Mrs. H. D. Forbes, of Marlborough, at her daughter, Polly, and her son, Junior, are sponsors of another party which includes William F. MacLaurin.

THAT SHE MIGHT MAKE HER FOW PROPERLY AND WITH the aplomb of an informed one, Barbara Frost, daughter of the George Frost of Chestnut Hill, has sailed away for a summer of travel abroad. Miss Barbara will, this coming season, do her honors with the same éclat and girlish fervor as did her sister, Helen, who was presented to society in 1927-28. The two girls are visiting together the over-the-horizon places, anticipating a short but pleasant sojourn in England and Scotland with a later visit to Belgium. Miss Hope Richardson, of Miss Barbara's contingent, has but lately returned from their travel. An autumn lawn for September 25 is to initiate her into the realm of society wonders and festive delights. At the Rossmore estate of her parents, Mr. and Miss John Richardson, on Rush Hill rd., will the out-of-door party take place. Meanwhile, however, the youthful presence of Miss Hope are taking her now to the North shore, near the South Shore, this breaking the spell of heated monotony.

AT AN INFORMAL RECEPTION, SMALL BUT DISTINCTIVE, was the betrothal of Margaret Wentworth to John Kimball Whiting, Jr., announced today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Wentworth, of Dudley lane, Milton. Just immediate north of gathering the expressed happiness around this couple will be to the bride, for Miss Margaret is one of the popular 1929-30 girls and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth. Having just completed the rounds of a glorious marriage ceremony for her father, Mr. Wentworth is catching his breath before making his wedding place for Miss Margaret. Miss Margaret's father, who has been in the hospital for some time, has been in the hospital for some time. He is the son of the John Kimball Whiting of Fox House, Milton, New Hampshire, and Boston.

BOSTON INTEREST WILL NATURALLY WEND ITS WAY TO BESSIE the nuptial tomorrow when hymeneal honors will go to Bessie

FLAG 'CHAMPS' SEE THE WEST TO WED GOLD

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 25.—After tea first—then the rest of the world. That is the slogan of the four young flag champions of the United States Flag Association who passed through here on route to San Francisco where they will sail Friday for their trip around the world, the national and the American's first annual flag contest.

As traveling as the guests of the Hearst newspaper, sponsors of the flag contest, the two boys and two girls, all from east of the Mississippi, got their first glimpse of America's West today.

Mary McGonigal, of Iowa, N. Y., a daughter of a family, with her sister, Robert Sullivan of Syracuse, N. Y., and Merle Clark of South St. Marie, Mo., got the wall of their lives as they saw a rose country such across the prairie of Nebraska on a spotted pony. Here in this town from which they had just stepped for a few minutes, they were amazed with reverence at the last vestiges of a frontier town that filled the pages of school histories and fiction with a romance that is purely American.

The champions left Cheyenne today under the chaperonage of Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory of Salisbury, N. C., daughter of Senator Lee S. Overman. Miss Gregory already was with them here, and she and girls took to her for counsel and advice on every occasion, including what to order in the dining car and (this applies to the girls) which dress they shall wear.



Marie Brown, Margaret Morrill, and Margaret Wentworth. Marie Brown, debutante, Margaret Morrill of tennis fame will soon return. The engagement of Margaret Wentworth was announced today by her parents at Milton.

Catherine Applewell when she becomes Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, Jr., in All Saints' Church, Great Neck, Long Island. While the so and so of Boston society is not represented at this wedding, those who will be attendants at guests are of high connections. The extremes of the country will be united in this ceremony for the bride is a daughter of Lloyd Applewell of Pasadena, California, and a great-granddaughter of the late Moses Taylor. Her mother, Mrs. Theodore T. White, will be the honors at a pre-nuptial party for the bride party. She is to be given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd Applewell, Jr., and will have for her maid of honor Helen McKelvey. The remainder of the bride entourage includes Mrs. Elliott B. Strauss, Ellen Liffingwell, Mary Louise Tuck, Margaret Bushnell, Angeline Parsons and Bayless Brewster. Several other guests will be in the wedding party, and the guests will be seated by Charles J. V. Murphy, Frederick Hopkin, Bernard Smith, Arthur Knox, Jr., Samuel S. Auchincloss, Jr., and F. Rogers Brown, Jr.

A SPORTING TRIO, RAYMOND TUCKERMAN, SKINNER, PINCKNEY and Clarke T. Dickinson, will discard the togs of the outdoors for the more formal garb of matrimonial union when they leave the city to attend a wedding of extreme social splendor in Baltimore on Saturday. They will be of the couple whose wedding assistance will prove invaluable to the regulated smoothness of the wedding plans of the day, will be in the holy bonds of matrimony, four days after tomorrow. The ceremony, a most eventful, will be attended only by members of the family and a few intimate friends. This because of mourning in the household of the bride's family. A small breakfast will follow at Wynant Park, the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Meade Collins, and the late Major Collins, U. S. A. After a wedding trip in the West of several weeks, Mr. Street will return with his bride to Framingham, where they will reside and they will have a most successful marriage. He is the son of Miss John East Street and the late Mr. Street of Framingham, Mass.

FEMININE INTEREST FINDS A HAPPY MATE IN BUSINESS latitude and haven to be drawn into the never-ending web of Margaret Carter Inghes, the Mrs. Charles E. Inghes of Freeman st., Brookline. Into a host of curiosities and treasures she has transformed her West at Beverly Farms home and rightly has she remained it. For by the wayside drive one can run into such glorious abundance of rare and beautiful old English furniture, tapestries, tables, chairs and chests and other prettily arranged for home and decoration.

NOW THAT THE CHARLES DANA GIBSONS HAVE OPENED their lobster estate on Seven Hundred Acres Island, just off the Maine shore, I wonder if the dynamic and forceful Lady Nancy Astor will cross the pond from England this summer to visit her sister, Mrs. Gibson, this year. The real north of the Maine waters has always succeeded in winning the much aggravated temperance of the Parliamentary Lady, giving added impetus to new conquests for increased plums in her political basket.

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arrival will be the signal for much merry-making and acquaintance renewals since the Lodges have been globe circling and not so long ago hung hat and coat in Peking, China. And tomorrow's calendar date also marks the departure of the Prince girls, Justine and Phyllis, who sail for Switzerland. It seemed just a few days ago that Mrs. Charles B. Prince drew in the husband for Marlborough at curtain and motored in her Dover estate for the season's sojourn. But Mrs. Prince is now getting her young girls Europe ready. And soon the months will roll on and November first will make its autumnal appearance to welcome Miss Justine, a deb this season, into the folds of society's crown at a Country Club dinner. And not to forget Phyllis, too, is to be given for her return to America's wing along the same time. The feat will require large proportions and be an event of house-raising importance.

AND IF OUR EXPONENTS OF BIG SOCIETY ARE NOT OLD-world-bound their migratory tendencies take them hither and thither between the states. From their Beverly home in the Berkshires have the James J. Martin, Jr., gone. Boston's Beacon street claims the charming prince in the winter. Among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Montclair in New York City I find Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer's guest. A traveler, indeed, is she. Mrs. John E. Bell (Marion Sprague) only a little while ago unpacked her bags, shook from their creases the salt of the heavy drive and at Montclair with her spouse. When fall is ushered in the Bell will have occasion to throw a house warming for their plan to occupy their new home at Warren and Cottage st., Jamaica Plain, upon their return to city life.

A FEW DAYS AFTER THE ARRIVAL OF THE BOITS AT Montclair, the announcing page will record the coming of Miss Betty Bird, debutante daughter of Mr. Reginald Bird, who, in October, will be host to small and informal parties for his daughter's introduction. Miss Betty will be in Montclair next Monday, accompanied by her younger sister, Patricia. Miss Betty's deb affair, I understand, will take place around the 19th of October. And in the same month, Mrs. Curtis Guild, one of the Bay State's most brilliant women, and the charming widow of the former governor of Massachusetts, will entertain for her debutante niece, Lucetta Orlandini, a young lady of continental charm and savvy.

MERULA FARM, THE IPSWICH DWELLING PLACE OF DR. CHARLES WENDELL TOWNSEND, noted scientist and nature lover, renews with the happy voices of various members of his family these days. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Taber (Frances Townsend) and their little daughter, Frances, have come out from Boston, as have Mrs. Lillian and daughter, the Hale Southwicks, Master James and Baby Mary. Dr. Townsend last winter responded to the calling of South American travel, passing through the Straits of Magellan with his family, but this winter his plans call for his remaining at Ipswich, where he will work and study. His house overlooks the dunes and the marsh, furnishing undisturbed incentive for observation and assimilation of scientific details. From the surroundings of his house he has gathered so much material for his writings. Numerous small birds are taken up for which Ipswich is noted. On his farm stands Marsh House, a remodeled cottage, occupied by the Frederick Lofgrens of New York and their four children, Mrs. Lofgren and daughter, the Hale Southwicks, Master James and Baby Mary. Dr. Townsend last winter responded to the calling of South American travel, passing through the Straits of Magellan with his family, but this winter his plans call for his remaining at Ipswich, where he will work and study. His house overlooks the dunes and the marsh, furnishing undisturbed incentive for observation and assimilation of scientific details. From the surroundings of his house he has gathered so much material for his writings. Numerous small birds are taken up for which Ipswich is noted. On his farm stands Marsh House, a remodeled cottage, occupied by the Frederick Lofgrens of New York and their four children, Mrs. Lofgren and daughter, the Hale Southwicks, Master James and Baby Mary.



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- investing in gleaming pewter—of which every June bride should have her share—at savings of 25% and more!
- or a modern lamp that was imported from France to sell at \$50—for \$16.50!
- filling out the gaps in your Haviland china set for just about a third of what you'd ordinarily pay!
- indulging in Italian pottery at exactly half price!
- finding bridge prizes and knick-knacks for the home for a mere 25c!
- purchasing an extra dinner set—for instance a service for 6 in Minton's semi-porcelain that was \$39.75—for \$29.75.

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Patrolman Gordon of Division 2 telephoned headquarters that a woman had fainted in apartment 106 at the Trowbridge address. Several officers were sent to the house to investigate.

Later they reported that Buzge

SIX DAYS ARE NOT ENOUGH. Brinslow's nutritious column "TODAY" always appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser as the first page. If an advertisement with the name of the advertiser appears on the first page, Brinslow's advertisement was prevalent to a large extent on the same day. Read the first page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Helen Wills Wins in Straight Sets at Wimbledon

BRITISH WIN OVER UNITED STATES

By F. A. WRAY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 22

In a hard fought battle, Helen Wills, the American, won the Wimbledon tennis championship today, defeating Miss Mary K. Browne, the British, in straight sets.

Wills, who is the world champion, won the first set 6-4, the second 6-2, and the third 6-1.

The match was played on the center court at Wimbledon, and was watched by a large crowd of spectators.

Harry Harris and Jack Goldman Battled Six Hair-Raising Rounds at the Old Long Acre Club



Harry Harris and Jack Goldman fought six rounds of the first round of the boxing match at the Old Long Acre Club today.

Harris, who is the champion, won the first round by a knockout in the sixth round.

The match was a hard fought battle, and both fighters showed great skill and endurance.

The crowd was very large, and the atmosphere was very exciting.

Simpson to Compete in Denver Games

Denver, Colo., June 25—Ohio State University's great trio of world record breakers, George Simpson, Pete Flanagan, and Dick Haddock, have officially entered the national A.C.U. trials at the University of Colorado today.

Simpson, who is the champion, is expected to win the gold medal in the 100-yard dash.

The trials are being held at the University of Colorado, and are expected to attract a large crowd of spectators.

League Leaders

Leading scores of the baseball season are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses	Runs	Hits	Errors
Red Sox	10	5	100	150	10
Yankees	9	6	90	140	12
Giants	8	7	85	130	15
Phillies	7	8	80	120	18
Braves	6	9	75	110	20

Good Time Guy

Having me back for Mayor is the bulk when the people in this town are asked what they want. They want something different from what they have.

Every time I get home, I see people who are looking for a change. They want a new kind of government, one that is more responsive to the needs of the people.

I am going to do my best to provide that change, and to make sure that the people of this town are satisfied with the results.

COCK ROOST

According to the manager of a drive who has installed radios, "the cows like it and are vastly more contented."

What a thrill of pride that must bring to the breast of the other artist!

But while listening to a radio harangue who wouldn't contentedly ruminant a cow?

If cattle could read the "Constitutional Record" it might make them even happier with their lot.

NEWS PICTURE

This is Prof. Howard Crosby, eminent phonologist, who can tell whether or not a man is married, how long he has been married, and a whole lot of other things, just by examining the bumps upon his head.

Thought for today—There are two kinds of people; those who disturb the peace and those who disturb the peace of the people who disturb the peace.

GOOD CLEAN FUN ALONG BROADWAY

The latest pastime is thinking up the lowest kind of words. There is nothing new in that. The writer of the N. Y. A. column writes up that by saying, "A lower type of man than the one who was in the synopsis in 'True Stories,'" etc. Goes on for days and days.

YOU CAN NEVER BE TOO SURE, HOWEVER

L. H. Birdie's safe, communication, once for information, R.P.W.

Latonia Entries

Latonia Entries are as follows:

Entry	Time
1st	1:00
2nd	1:10
3rd	1:20
4th	1:30
5th	1:40
6th	1:50
7th	2:00
8th	2:10
9th	2:20
10th	2:30

Prince of Wales Greets Columbia

London, June 25 (AP)—The Prince of Wales greeted the Columbia University crew members today and what is more, wished them luck.

The invading armmen visited York House this morning and did a little sightseeing on the way.

"We were all very charmed," said the Prince, "and I am sure that you will all have a very successful race."

Three Crews Pick Captains

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Three varsity crews which competed in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta yesterday have named their captains for next season.

California has selected Don Douglas, who was the captain of the 1928 team.

Harvard has selected John D. Smith, who was the captain of the 1928 team.

Yale has selected John D. Smith, who was the captain of the 1928 team.

Tiger Golfers Lead in Tourney

Deal, N. J., June 25 (AP)—Twenty defending champions are off to very good starts in the Intercollegiate golf championships, but in both cases it might be a little better.

Princeton, winner of the team title last year, led the pack, this time by four strokes, after the first half of the 36-hole qualifying round, which forms a basis of the team score.

But for a misadventure in the advance play, the Tigers might have doubled their lead.

Nutro Nine Plays Somerville C. C.

Tonight at 8 p. m., the Nutro Nine will play the Somerville C. C. at Lincoln Park, Somerville.

The Nutro Nine will have a very strong team, and are expected to win the game.

DANCING TONIGHT
Cooling System
and Every Type, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Night
ANT BANGUETTE ORCHESTRA
Spot Dance-Strand Ballroom
377 HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPEN ALL SUMMER

—AND TO BE A SUCCESSFUL MAYOR YOU MUST REMEMBER THAT THOUGH FRUIT TREES MAY BE IMPROVED BY CRASSITIES, IT DOESN'T HOLD TRUE IN REGARD TO POLITICAL TREES!

NOW WRITING IS OUT TOO! HE'LL GET MY LETTER TO MARY'S HOUSE AT FOUR O'CLOCK, AND I'LL ASK FOR A DATE AT TWO-TWENTY!

News of Street **MARKETS**

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C & O cvt 4-20	89	99	99
Chi. & East Ill 51	79	79	79
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Chi. M. R. P. 42	72	71	71

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Chl R I & P r 4's.....	93%	93%	94%
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NY NH&H 6 4	105	106	106
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Pac-Am P&T	6	108	107%	107%
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St L Southwest 4	94	94	94
Seab Air L con 6	71	71	71
Seab Air L adj 5	42	42	42
Seab All Fla 8	62	62	62
Shell Oil 5	47	93	95

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	Wilson & Co 1st 6s...	100	100	100
	Young Sh & T 5s...	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
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Australien	58	57	94	94	94
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Belgien	68	55	99	99	99
Berlin El	61	58	90	90	90
Bolivien	75	58	88	55	88
Brazil	68	26	87		
Barthel	57	102	102	102	
Bulgarien	61	93	93	93	
Bulgaria	7, 5	68	88	88	88
Can	5, 5	notes	29	99	99
Chile	80	22	82	82	82

Denmark	4 1/2%	62	87 1/2%	87	87 1/2%
Est Ry Ext Int	4 1/2%	74	102 1/2%	102 1/2%	102 1/2%
Finland	5 1/2%	58	88 1/2%	88 1/2%	88 1/2%
France	7 1/2%	41	113 1/2%	113 1/2%	113 1/2%
France	7 1/2%	49	108 1/2%	108 1/2%	108 1/2%
Gen CA Bk	6 1/2%	60	84 1/2%	84 1/2%	84 1/2%
Gen Ext Loan	7 1/2%	49	108 1/2%	108 1/2%	108 1/2%
Irish Free St	5 1/2%	60	96 1/2%	96 1/2%	96 1/2%
Japan	6 1/2%	54	100	100	100
Milan	6 1/2%	52	88 1/2%	88 1/2%	88 1/2%

Paris-Lyons	66	38	99%	99%	99%
Poland 7s 47	...	...	83%	85%	85%
Rome 6 1/2s 52	...	...	89%	89%	89%
Swiss 5 1/2s 48	...	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
Tokyo City 5 1/4s 61	...	83%	85%	85%	85%
Uruguay 6s 60	...	97	97	97	97
Yokohama 6s 91	...	93 1/4	93%	93 1/4	93 1/4

(U. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

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N. E. Telephone to
Expend \$4,862.122
At its regular monthly meeting

the executive committee of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. authorized expenditure of \$4,863,122 for new construction and improvements in plant necessary to meet the demand for service. Including this authorization, total commitment of the company for plant expenditures this year is \$26,730,733.

Linoleum Price Put Up by Congoleum

Linoleum prices have been revised upward as indicated by list issued by Congoleum Malm, Inc. Inlaid goods show 8 per cent increase and plain linoleum 14 per cent. Advances of competitors were the same.

Way to Temperance Shown by Penn. Society Women

Trust a woman to think straight when she thinks for herself. She has a genius for being practical and going direct to the root of the matter.

Mrs. George Holt Strawbridge of Bala, Pa., has been doing her own thinking on the subject of law observance. It did not take her long to reach the conclusion that law observance, like charity, begins at home. An ounce of example is worth a ton of precept.

Having settled the question in her own home, she proceeded to the problem of settling it in the larger family of her social life. It was the same problem and she saw that it could be best solved in the same way—by example and not by coercion.

Accordingly, she wrote a series of letters to the heads of all the "first families" of Philadelphia advising them to set the example of dry breakfasts and wineless parties. She urged them "to constitute a committee of women of their own standing in the social world who would interest themselves in creating sentiment for observance of the prohibition laws within their own circles."

She believes that if people whose wealth and position clothe them with the power of example can be induced to set an example it will count for much.

It would; and it would be something far more than a mere drop in the bootlegger's bucket.

With or without prohibition, it is the only sane way of approaching the temperance question, because it is the way of education by co-operative, peaceful effort.

That is the way the temperance problem was being solved before prohibition came on the scene with the shotgun.

The Einstein Theory

Too Much for Little Brains

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Professor Einstein offers to the Prussian Academy what he considers to be proof of his theory, but he says that a great scientist cannot be sure. Therefore, little fish dare not even whisper their doubts.

But at least we can all repeat the last words of Laplace, addressed to his physician, Alexis Bouvard, "That which we know amounts to little. That which we do not know is immense."

Laplace believed firmly in the nebular theory, and pointed to the distant nebulae as proof of the theory. Now men know that the nebulae instead of being "primeval world substance" are universes, separated from our own by billions of light years.

The statement that the universe is NOT unlimited, based on the explanation that if you went out in a straight line you would curve back toward the earth, seems a little too easy. It is like the farmer who observed that the road to the woods turned around and came back to the farmhouse, and concluded that land did not extend far in that direction.

Or it is like the brothers of Posen who heard that the earth was round and decided to drive on in one direction and see if they would come back around the world to their own house.

While they were refreshing themselves in a beer house after an hour's drive a wag turned their horse and carriage around, and after driving another hour they were back at home.

The story ends, "Then up spoke Mochem, he was der Hochem, die ganze Welt est eine Stadt," the whole world is one city. They thought they had seen all the way around the earth and had come back again.

More Religion? Certainly

Also, Please, More Even Justice

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Federal Attorney Tuttle says the way to fight crime is to give "more strict religious instruction to our youth." This, he thinks, would combat the crime wave, which costs ten thousand millions annually, or enough to build three \$10,000,000 colleges or cathedrals every day forever.

Religion, of course, is important, if we could persuade those religiously educated to take it seriously.

Another way to discourage crime would be to punish criminals always, and not to make exceptions, for instance, in favor of rich young gentlemen arrested for breaking the prohibition law at night clubs or cabarets.

When you tell the little criminal that he won't be punished if he steals enough, and won't even be questioned when he is caught in a law-breaking resort when his father happens to be the owner of millions, you offset a good deal of "religious instruction." And that is what happens.

High Hat and Snob

Some Do Without Either

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Professor Rogers told young men that to get ahead in the world you must be snobbish, and now the Professor's wife, Mrs. Marie Rogers, tells young women that they must be "High hat and snobbish" to make their way in the world.

A professor and his wife should know. But some that were not "high hat" or snobbish, did arrive eventually, for instance, Lincoln, Pasteur, Edison, Henry Ford, Rockefeller.

Herbert Hoover was not a "high hat" or snobbish, when he was working his way through college, soliciting business for a laundry, and devoting spare hours to extra study. Yet HE has arrived.

The Low Back Craze Grows

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

THAT college professor who advised a graduating class to be "snob" and "gentleman" simply got his words and music fixed. As MIXED as a Saturday night crowd at a summer resort.

You can no more be both a snob and a gentleman than you can be a blonde and brunette.

A gentleman has NO inferiority complex. HE KNOWS he's "the goods"; and he doesn't have to prove it by the cut of his clothes, the shape of his finger nails or by snubbing the snob.

Advising a college boy to be a "snob" seems like carrying roses to the Vase of Cashmere, or sending pretzels to Germany. Not because he's a college boy, but because, at twenty, we are all wanting a lot more energy on "putting up a front" than on cultivating backbones.

At twenty we are all more intensely interested in putting brilliance on our hair than we are in what's under our hair.

Swank, swagger, topknots and putting on dog clothes to young men and young women like royal roads to success. All you have to do, in order to make a startling impression on the world, is to high-tail it, bluff it, stare it out of countenance.

Nothing to do after that but press the button of the door of your desk, marry the Boss's daughter and pick out your bow for Palm Beach.

That's being a snob, with a capital "B." But being a Gentleman is something else. When a professor said, "Dress, eat and speak like a gentleman," he said a whole City Library full.

Beautiful English, graceful manners and good grooming are the signs of a gentleman. When they get you an entrée to an office or a drawing room quicker than all the push and shove in the world.

Snobbing your way up the ladder of success is the hardest climbing on earth. But being a gentleman brings the biggest rewards for the smallest efforts. The difference between good breeding and snobbery is the distance between POLITE and VARNISHED. Try both—on your dining-room table for instance.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WE'RE fairly familiar with the word "moron" now—it's no longer considered a highbrow phrase. We have learned that there are people who think like children—whose minds have never developed beyond childhood. We can generally recognize such people and guard against them. But there's another type that is harder to spot, and infinitely more dangerous than the mental moron, and that's the EMOTIONAL MORON.

The mental moron THINKS like a child—But the emotional moron FEELS like a child—He feels without registering normal, mature reactions—Or perhaps it's better to say that he doesn't feel—just those feelings where most we begin.

These emotional morons are society's most vicious menaces. The chap who doesn't normally register pity or fear or remorse or gratitude is just so much perambulating dynamite. His dynamite being his emotions, which he doesn't decide to do next. None of our thinkers, but were unable to PEG as normal people should feel.

Some of the worst crimes in history have been committed by emotional morons who were exceptional thinkers, but were unable to PEG as normal people should feel.

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Medbury Says

By JOHN F. MEDBURY

Our special Washington letterer instructs us that President Hoover is looking forward to 1932.

When we look that forward all we see are three income tax returns through one pair of opera glasses.

Which is a sight that would make strong, faint and stronger women reach for their lipstick.

The Democrats are not looking forward to 1932 or any other future.

Democracy has reached that stage where, instead of looking forward three years, it wishes it could reach a close look at yesterday.

Democracy has made the world safe, and then forgot the combination.

There must be a reason why politicians look so far into the future. By 1932 we should have a diplomat who can prevent Europe from changing the subject.

By that time, if the debenture keeps pace with the mortgage, a farm will be a dot on the map and a farmer's bank account will be a cloud of dust.

By 1932, there will be millions of young people who will be casting their first votes for prohibition, and it will be only a short gap backward election promises.

When a statesman kisses a baby, he does so because he realizes that

the baby will be a politician before it is old enough to resent it.

The average man, who only goes out for partisan targets, is not the first Tuesday after the usual Monday in November, does not realize the intricate web of intrigues and meetings of political shoddies and that all power is not registered on

the leaders of the nation must look forward because most of them are in this world to look ahead.

Besides, a politician photographs better when he is looking forward.

Ability to read the future is as scarce as the strings on a Chinese riddle. But all politicians believe in looking a close look at yesterday.

Anything can happen in three years and the war maps are all ready for the pins which will be taken from the other fellows' shirts.

Of course, the Democrats could beat Mr. Hoover's time by looking forward to 1932.

They could then claim your November allegiance by showing their uncanny ability to look forward more than 30 years past the Republicans.

The reason for all this forward squinting toward future elections is that the Democrats have a short gap backward election promises.

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NEW YORK, June 25.—There are a half-dozen explorers' clubs in New York composed of the hardy adventurers who at the slightest chance

slam down their desks and set off for queer hidden corners of the world. They are not cliff-dwellers by choice but by force of circumstances.

At intervals they hold dinners and discuss their roamings. Strangely, most of them have the appearance of plodding bookkeepers. Steffenmann might be a third baseman in Dubuque. Will Hebe a country surveyor in Oshkosh. Isolation has marked them with a stammer of manner and

placidity of spirit. Many lesser Nomads are usually brought back to the family fire by pressing family ties and in this martyrdom have no interest whatever in anything save setting off again. Chained dreamers, they chafe at the restrictions of a conventional world. They walk alone in parks at night.

Now and then they strike off domestic shackles and vanish completely and are remembered only through the submerged and floating lines "Missing From Home" in daily newspapers. Four men

disappeared from the metropolis in this fashion last year. They rarely travel familiar paths in fear of recognition. They are found combing the streets and sheltered in native huts in Tahiti, beach delirium of the South Sea or isolated in some God-forsaken spot along the dinky Canada railroad in South Africa.

They ask nothing, give nothing—forget the days away. This odd wanderlust does not touch only those in mediocre jobs and enticed by the glamour of travel. It inoculates men in high places who could retire in luxury. They ignore hardships if they can find glory in the unknown. The incessant demand is for change.

New faces, new scenes, new seas, like the fabled Looe lure them on and on to the outer limits of civilization. Cities stifle and they crave that existence encompassed in a breath of wind, of a ripe fruit and a bed in perhaps a sampler here beneath the stars.

New York lately smothered in a fashionable dreammaking salon recent in apocalyptic anger. An evening gown wore the night before

caused her husband to move to his club after everybody in the dining room had tilted when she entered wearing her new frock. She was asked to go into a dressing room and try on the gown again. The did and it developed she had been wearing the creation, cut low in the back, wronged for some time.

It takes all sorts to round out a hamlet like this, including the saddest problems and the sanest. The avenue every Sunday around 8 a. m. in braided coat, silk topper and carrying a bird cage. Tweet! Tweet!

Top salary in window decorating goes to a fellow from Paris who is to flow up 18 windows of a department store at \$1200 a week.

It may not affect the ribbities everybody but it did make a sea yesterday a Mr. Knips with a sea yesterday introduced to a gentleman dallying with his teeth cocktail. "Glad to know you Mr. Knips," was his greeting.

And in a music shop the other day a dear little old lady with an tramp desired a popular tune whose name she could not remember. "Just hum over a few of the late ones," she asked the clerk. "Twenty. And did he know annoyed!"

Then there is a post—he phoned two minutes ago who inquires at least once a week if I really see all the sights I chronicle while strolling around New York with my utmost bonhomie. I reply affectionately delicately smiling. I frequently see a wide and beautiful lake here and there elegant few jumping purpose.

A pastry shop advertisement: "Cream Puffs With a Wallon." "Great big beacreams that will rank out your back teeth!" Or Helian Peanut Butter.

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Some day that baby will vote.

So he kisses it before it is old enough to resent it.

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